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Yazoo City, Jan. 1st 1840.

Q. D. GIBBS, Yazoo City,-Mi.

TILL practice in the Courts of the 10th A. G. NALLE. Judicial district,-The Supreme, Federal and Chancery courts, at Jackson;-and the Chancery court at Carrollton. ** He will give especial attention to the adjusting of titles to real estate in Yazoo and

August 11, 1843. The 'Southron,' Jackson; the 'Daily Courier,' Natchez; and the 'American Eagle, Memphis, Tenn. will insert the above three months, and send their bills to this office for payment.

> I. & W. BATTAILE, Attorneys at Law.

BENTON, Yazoo County, Mi. Will regularly attend each term of the Superior Court of Chancery, the High Court of Errors and Appeals, and the Circuit Courts of Holmes, Attala Leake and Yazoo. December 30, 1842.

C. F. HAMER, Attorney at Law, YAZOO CITY, MISSISSIPPI. March 8, 1840. 44-11

PERKINS & WILKINSON, Attorneys at Law.

VILL practice in the Circuit Courts of Leake, Attalla, Holmes and Yazoo, and in the Chancery Court and High Court of Errors and appeals at Jackson Address,

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Commission Merchants, Nos. 28 and 29 New Levee St., N. Orleans Oct. 1, 1844 .- 14:1y

YEATMAN & CO., Commission and Forwarding Maerenants: 21 St. Charles Street, New Orleans.

Oct. 1, 1844,-14:ly V. & L G. GALLAWAY. General Commission and Forwarding Paerchants,

No. 95, CAMP STREET, NEW-ORLEANS. Our friends who ship their cotton from Yazoo City, can be supplied with Bagging, Rope, Twine, Kentucky Lindseys and Jeans, by calling on Messrs. John Jeffrey, or Perry & Walker. Sept. 24th, 1844.—12:tf. V. & L. G. G.

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GILMORE & HENDERSON. Commission Merchants, New Orleans. J. McFARLAND, AGENT,

YAZOO CITY. AM prepared to make advances on Corron to be shipped to the above House, and to furnish BAGGING, ROPE, etc. to their friends, at this place. J. McFARLAND, Ag't.

Yazoo City, July 26, 1844. 3-tt. Shropshire, Coleman & co. Commission Merchants,

Dealers in Staple Goods, MAIN STREET, VAZOO CITY. Will furnish general supplies for Plantation and Family use. J. P. SHROPSHIRE, Yazoo city,

W. & D. COLEMAN, Franklin. July 12, 1844. E. B. GRAYSON. JOHN M. HOLLINGSWORTH.

Produce, Grocery, Forwarding and Commission MERCHANTS, Lower Landing, Yazoo City, Miss. Dec. 15, 1843. . .

WALTER COX. NALLE & COX, COTTON FACTORS. Commission Merchants, No. 90, CAMP STTEET, .

NEW-ORLEANS. September 1, 1843. WEST & PHILLIPS, Receiving, Forwarding, Commission Merchants,

J. R. WEST, Holmes county, Miss. H. L. W. PHILLIPS, New Orleans. August 11, 1843.

SAMUEL BARRETT; Commission and Forwerding Merchant. 33 Camp Street New Orleans. Oct. 1, 1844 .- 14:1y

COPARTNERSHIP. THE undersigned have this day formed against the compulsatory part of this ordia copartnership in this city, under the nance. Carried.

HOYT, MITCHELL & CO., for the transaction of a Factorage and Commission Business, and trust that their experience, with close attention, will enable them to give entire satisfaction to all who entrust dusiness to their care.

HOYT, MITCHELL & Co. No. 4, Tchoupitoulas st. WAIT S. HOYT, of Mobile, ROBT. F. MITCHELL, 47-18t New Orleans, May 1, 1844.

Instructions in Music MR. CHARLES F. SCHELING.

OF NATCHEZ, PROFESSOR OF MUSIC,

DESPECTFULLY announces to the Ladies of Yazoo City and its vicinity, that he will give Lessons on the Piano Forte, In the recess of the forest vale, and in Vocal Music, provided a sufficient | On the wild mountains, on the verdant sod, number of Pupils can be procured-com- When the fresh breezes of the morn prevail, mencing forthwith. His residence is at MRS. WHITMAN'S HOTEL, where a list for the purpose of subscribers is deposited.

TERMS-\$25 00 per quarter, giving three Lessons per week, payable by the month. Immediate attention is required to this advertisement, as his stay in this place is governed by it.

Pianos tuned, regulated and repaired, t the shortest notice. Oct. 30, 1844-17:1f

ROBSON & ALLEN, Respectfully inform their Friends and Cus-

tomers that they continue the COMMISSION

Forwarding Business,

their best exertions shall be used to give has sometimes been regarded. The affect

N. Orleans, Oct. 2, 1844.-15:tf.

National House, I. M. GLIDEWELL. PROPRIETOR,

Tchoupitoulas Street, New Orleans. licits a continuance of the patronage se liberally bestowed the last season, and undergone a complete renovation.

Oct. 1, 1844.—14:ly

Co-partnership.

Jackson, Miss.

V. GALLAWAY, LEWIS G. GALLAWAY. New Orleans, Dec. 21, 1843, 25-tf

A CARD. THE undersigned beg leave to inform their friends and the public, that Mr William Laughlin has withdrawn his agency of our business at Vicksburg, and we have appointed, in his stead, Messrs. HUGH WATT & GEORGE A. PECK, (who have this day opened an office at the old stand of Mr. Wm. Laughlin,) under the firm of Hugh Watt & Co., who will make cash advances of produce to our address.

BURKE, WATT & CO., N. Orleans WATT, BURKE & CO., Natchez. June 10, 1843.

Council Proceedings. CALLED MEETING. SEPTEMBER 26, 1844. Present, R. EATON KEYS, President-J.

V. Perry, Selectmen.

Committee,) was received.

The fellowing account was reported on by the committee and allowed: On motion the meeting adjourned.
R. EATON KEYS, PRES'T.

JAS. P. WILLIAMS, Clik. Carver, Washburn & Co's GIN STANDS for sale, by J. H. CULLEN & Co.

Aiken's Gin Stands FOR SALE by the subscriber at \$2 50 per which a shariff entertains for a poor debtor and the income from it three hundred mil- measure for the rise in price all over the lions of dollars.

A Praver.

BY THE LATE WILLIAM BECKFORD, ESQ. Like the low murmur of the secret stream,

My suppliant voice is heard: ah! do not deem That on vain toys I throw my hours away.

Itwonder lonely communing with God.

When the faint sickness of a wounded heart, turn to Thee, that holy peace impart, Which soothes the invokers of Thy awful name.

Oh! all pervading Spirit! sacred beam! Parent of life and light! Eternal power! Of Thy bright essence in my dying hour!

General Intelligence. ture.

patronage of their friends-promising that grovelling in the dust, as cultivating the soil rider and to the ridden." of this has been to draw talent away from agriculture, and to create an impression that the calling was not as respectable as some driven from agriculture, and brought to ruin paupers, it says:-"The World of London at others. Many a young man has been by this cause. And if it were not ungallant, one and the same moment, presents to faultless in everything else, have been so THE Subscriber respectfully so- far deceived as to prefer a husband employed in other pursuits than agriculture, But the reverses which have attended other pursuits, promises to leave nothing undone to render will, I trust, soon teach them, that the perhis guests comfortable. The ladies' depart- manent home of the farmer's wife is greatly ments of the National, are inferior to no to be preferred to the changing abode and couse in the Southwest. The House has variable fortune of many other classes of our citizens. * * Agriculture is no mean employment. It was the first into which our race entered, and it is the last which can be abandoned. It has commanded the attention TINCENT GALLAWAY, has taken into of some of the wisest and best men of ancient Co-partnership his brother Lewis G. and modern times. Cincinnatus, renowned Gallaway, of Holmes county, Miss. They in war, was not ashamed to follow the plough; will conduct a General Commission Busi- and the estimate which posterity has put upness in this city, under the sivle of V & L. on his worth is such, that the farmer has G. GALLAWAY, and respectfully solicit the thrown the General into the shade. And in patronage of their friends and public gener- our own country, to mention but one examally. During the present winter and ensu- ple, the farmer of Mount Vernon was the ing springt L. G. Gallaway will reside at Father of his Country. Who, then, would disdain a calling pursued by the wise and the good-a calling essential to the well-being of society, conducive to public virtue, pro- in assaulting the heights of Quebec has been sentence had been passed on him, he took a one of the highest stations ever conferred tablet. The letter says:

and furnish plantation supplies on shipment best calculation, Mr. Williams, in his admi- week a tablet was placed on the neck of Cape rable address on the Tariff, it is supposed Diamond, near the spot where our gallant father of a family. Marriage renders a man that there are about 34,000,000 of sheep in Montgomery fell, with his two aids, Majors the United States, worth on an average about McPherson and Cheesman, in their attack of a family is not willing to blush before his \$2 per head, and yielding about 90,000,000 upon Quebec, by the American forces, in the about \$27,000,000. These sheep at three high, and bears the following inscription: to the acre for summer and winter, would require 11,333,333 acres of land for their support, which, at \$12 per acre, which is con-W. Barnett, J. M. Allen, H. Harrison, and sidered a fair average, would be worth \$136, The meeting being called to order, the 000,000. To manufacture this clip of wool ninutes of the last meeting were read and will require about 45,000 hands, who with families averaging three persons each, and tofore could get no clue to the sacred spot rel with the Ladies upon mere matters of On motion, the Ordinance relative to the amounting in all to 180,000, at a consump- where the bravest of our heroes fell." City Weigher, (reperted by the Ordinance tion of \$25 per annum each, would require \$4,500,000 worth of agricultural products Motion by Dr Barnett, that the Clerk be for their support, which at a nett yield of \$2, instructed to call on the Merchants of the 50 per acre for the market, would require town, and take their individual names for or 1,800,000 acres of land, worth at \$12 per acre \$21,600,000. The capital invested, then, by the farmer in this business alone, is about \$225,000,000, and the annual value accru-Thos. Smith for \$10 00 Thos. Ellis, \$17 25 ing to him, about \$41,500,000 while the capital invested by the manufacturer himthat of the agriculturalist.

You may talk of the bonds of affection, the ies of fellowship and all that, says Krantz, but

man) as he was called, told me it was his all its freshness and power. occupation to carry Christians over the mountains, and solicited the job, I struck a bargain with him, and the price was ten dollars through, I riding about half the time .-False Estimation of Agricul- This quadruped biped if so he may be called. turned out to be a very surefooted and trusty feel badly except pinching his fingers in the The first obstacle in the way of agricultu- animal, and carried me in perfect safety to crack of a door, it is, unquestionably, a quar.

the following from the "World of London." alone; for there is nothing better than this In relation to that vast mart and heterogene- calm, cool, quiet way of dealing with the ous mass of high and low princes, peers and wrongs we meet with. one and the same moment, presents to the and phases, that flit by turns over the passing seasons of human life. The roll of the char- he offends; a clown is a blockhead who does iot that rattles proudly over the stones car- not know when he offends; a gentleman is rying high-born beauty to the petite soirce one who understands and shows every mark or the exclusive bail, strikes at the same in- of defference to the claims of self-love in othstant, upon the ear of dying poverty, and or's and exacts in return from them. A man shakes the fragile walls of the wretched may have the manner of a gentleman without habitation, where famine, disease, and filth having the look, and he may have the charherd in congenial neigobourhood together. acter of a gentleman, in a more abstrat point While in one place the glittering palace vom- of view, without the manners. The feelings its forth its crowd of squalid customers, easi- of a gentleman, in this higher sence, only dely to be recognized by the clayey, corpselika- note a more refined humanity-a spirit deliunearthly expression of their sunken coun- cate in itself, and unwilling to offend, either tenances; at another pours forth from some in the greatest or smallest things. This may humble chapel the sweetly softened accents be coupled with absence of mind, with ignoof praise and thanksgiving offered up by the rance of from frequent blunders. But the children of peace, to the glory of His name, will is good. The spring of gentle offices who mercifully sustains them and their little and true regards is untainted. A person of ones in their stuggles with the armies of sin this stamp blushes at an impropriety he was and death that surround them on every side, guilty of twenty years before, though he is even while, here assembled together they perhaps, liable to repeat it to-morrow. hymn their thankful notes of praise."

which Washington was proud to retire, from Quebec in the Rochester Democrat, by a feelings after the following manner:

by man. But modern discoveries have made . Speaking of Quebec, allow me to say ever did see. Travelled fifteen miles this agriculture more attractive than formerly. that the feelings of the citizens of that an- morning-stood an election, and unanimous-Now the application of science renders it an cient city towards Americans are liberal .- ly voted by twelve men to be maintained at intellectual employment; so that the laborer They will do all in their power to contribute the public expense for ten years."-Pic. may improve his mind while improving the to your comfort and pleasure while there .soil, and cultivate his heart as well as his There are many places of interest to visit. Reminiscences of history will constantly be presented to you. One thing more which I there will be. Examine the frightful col-THE WOOL TRADE.—According to the record with pleasure to their credit: last there find a hundred youths executed for one pounds of wool, worth at 30 cents per pound winter of 1775-6. It is raised fifty feet

HERE. MAJOR GEN. MONTGOMERY FELL,

interest to the American traveller, who here- great awe. We have no disposition to quar-

midst of blessings, till we are utterly insensible of their greatness, & of the source from whence they flow. We speak of our civili son a posteriori, that we must handle the zation, our arts, our freedom, our laws, and matter very gingerly. forget how large a share of all is due to Christianity. Blot Christianity out of the a good deal of Wool shipped from Dutchess pages of man's history, and wliat would our county. Since that period, however, our laws have been-What our civilization? manufacturers have increased so rapidly Christianity is mixed up with our very being, that we have not only worked up the growth self in building, machinery, &c. to work up the whole annual product would not perhaps object around us, which does not wear a different aspect because of the light Christian Chinese Trade to the British manufacturer,

I know of no strenger attachment than that valued at eight thousand millions of dollarss erably above ours. This accounts in some

Scenes in South America. L. C. Pick- Woman's Temper. - No trait of character ett, Esq. United States charge d'affaires at is more valuable in a female than the pos-Lima, in a letter to the National Institute, sesion of a sweet temper. Home can never Which through dark alders winds its shaded remarks: "I have travelled five days at a be made happy without it. It is like the flowtime among the Andes without seeing a hu- ers that spring up in our pathway, reviving man creature, except those with me, and and cheering us. Let a man go home at along (not a road) which, for the most part night, wearied and worn by the toils of the serpentized over almost perpendicular preci- day, and how soothing is a word dictated by pices, or through a forest literally impervi- a good disposition! It is sonshine falling ous, except by cutting one's way at every upon the heart. He is happy, and the cares step. Provision, luggage, and every thing, of life are forgotten. A sweet temper has were carried on men's backs, and my saddle a soothing influence over the minds of a horse was a stout mulatto, (part Indian) whom whole family. Where it is found in the wife Cresps in cold shudderings through my sinking I occasionally mounted when tired of walk- and mother, you observe kindness and love ing. I felt at first a decided repugnance to predominating over the bad feelings of a natthis sort of equitation, and could not think of ural heart. Smiles, kind words and looks using a fellow-being for a beast of burden; characterize the children, and peace and but the necessity of the case and the cus- love have their dwelling there. Study then, tom of the country got the better of my scru- to acquire and retain a sweet temper. It is ples, as they had of those of more conscien- more valuable than gold; it captivates more Grant me through obvious clouds one transient tious men, no doubt; and as the billero, (chair than beauty; and to the close of life retains

> Good Advice. There is much good sense in the following, which although old deserves to be repeated once a year:

"If any thing in the world will make a man At their Old Stand, No. 23 St. Charles St.

New Orleans.

THEY will make advances, either here, or through ALLEN & BARKSDALE, and will attend promptly to receiving and forwarding all goods consigned to their care—to filling Orders, or any other business entrusted to them. They solicit the improvement, which I shall mention, is the end of the route. The modus equitanding is this: instead of a saddie, a very light that is used, which the chairman slings upon this back, and the traveller's face, when seated in it, is to the north, should be going to the south, and vice versa. It is necessary that, when mounted, he should keep himself to the south, and vice versa. It is necessary that, when mounted, he should keep himself to the south, and vice versa. It is necessary that, when mounted, he should keep himself to the south, and vice versa. It is necessary that, when mounted, he should keep himself to the south, and vice versa. It is necessary that, when mounted, he should keep himself the end of the route. The modus equitanding is this: instead of a saddie, a very light that is used, which the chairman slings upon his back, and the traveller's face, when seated in it, is to the north, should be going to the south, and vice versa. It is necessary that, when mounted, he should keep himself the end of the route. The modus equitanding is this: instead of a saddie, a very light that is used, which the chairman slings upon his back, and the traveller's face, when seated in it, is to the north, should be going to the south, and vice versa. It is necessary that, when mounted, he should keep himself after, than he did before one—it degrades this it is this: instead of a saddie, a very light that is used, which the chairman slings upon his back, and the traveller's face, when seated in it, is to the north, should be going to the south, and vice versa. It is necessary that, when mounted, he should keep himself after, than he did before one—it degrades that is used, which the chair is used, which the chair is used, which the ch ders you, be careful to live so nobody will believe him. No matter who he is or how he Contrast in Human Life.—We extract misuses you—the wisest way is just let him

'A GENTLEMAN. - The character of a genblack guard is one that does not care whom

PRATTY Good .- An Arkansas hero was The spot where General Montgomery fell lately convicted of horse stealing, and when motive of health and happiness, and one to designated anew, as appears by a letter from survey of the court room, gave vent to his

"Well, this is rather the briskest place I

MARRIED MEN. - The more married men you have, says .Voltaire, the fewer crimes more virtuous and more wise. The father

A LEADING ARTICLE.—A man somewhere in the great Alabama Canebrake, having concluded to start a newspaper, leads off with the following paragraph, by way of showing what he can do and making a formal declaration of his 'principles:'-Bustles .-"The designation of the spot will be of We approach this very delicate subject with form, much less to speak harshly of things BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT .- We live in the behind their backs. We know that a large portion of the fair sex have already got their backs upon the subject, from which we rea-

Wool .- Twenty-five years ago there was there has been an active demand in Eng. FRANCE.—The real property of France is land for Wool, and their prices are consid-